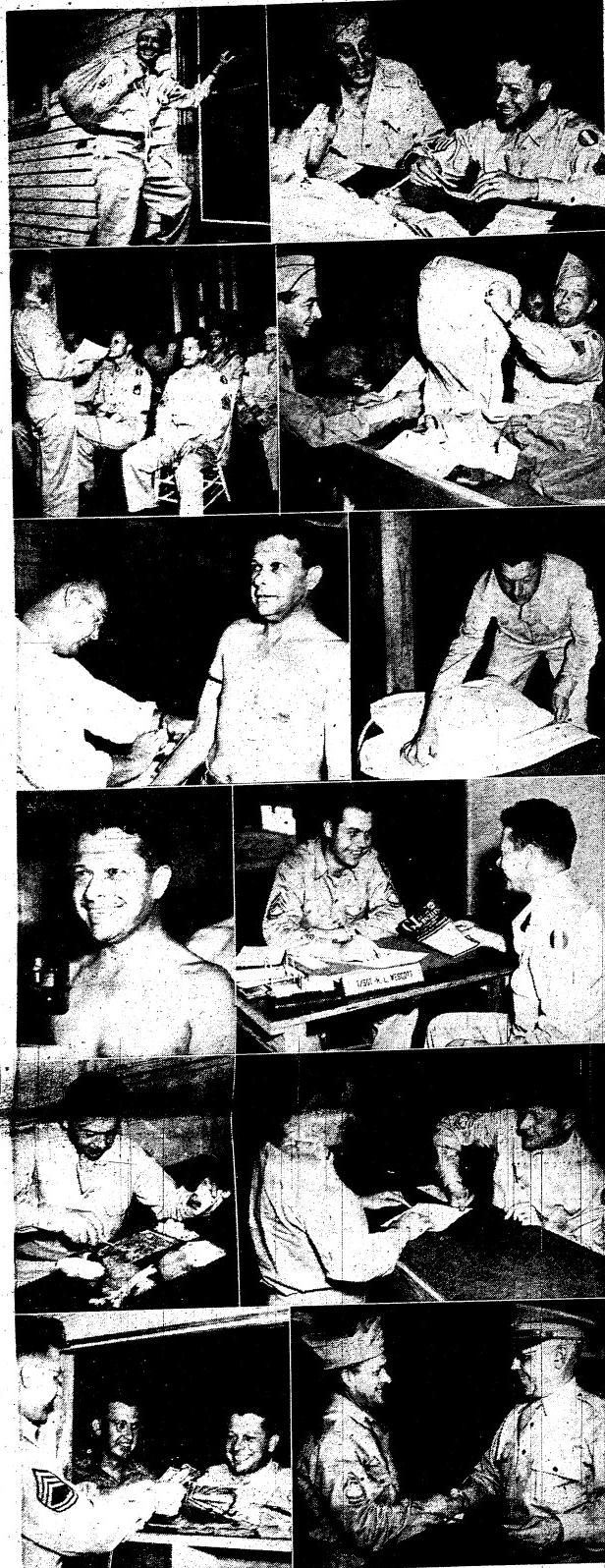


# 1945 National War Fund Opens Next Week



**This Is How It's Done, Men!**

Believing that every GI is interested in knowing what confronts him when that fateful day arrives for discharge, THE BAYONET presents an exclusive series of pictures, step by step, of the process for discharge at Fort Benning's new Separation Point which opened Monday.

In the scene, Private Phil Charleton and T-4 Jack Newman of the Sigma Photo Lab, traced Tech Sgt. Herman F. Anderson of Kalamazoo, Michigan, through all the processes before Anderson became a civilian 22 hours later.

Sergeant Anderson, barracks bag slung over his right shoulder, arrives step no. 1) at the initial receiving point to commence processing and orientation. He finds a ready crew of GIs inside (step no. 2) to receive his records and papers for checking. In the photo, Anderson is seated as his subordinate CO of the new Separation Point under Col. John P. Edgerly, looks on.

Step No. 3 finds Sergeant Anderson and his 10 buddies in an orientation lecture delivered by Maj. Charles Hooper, adjutant of the new installation. Here the discharges learn what will take place in the ensuing 27 hours before their processing is complete. This is one of three typical scenes as discharges begin to come in three times before it is final. The second lecture is concerned with personal interviews for pensions, GI Bill of Rights, insurance, etc., while the third tells you "how to act as a civilian . . . and what to expect."

A preliminary medical

answers to myriads of questions.

Last taste of GI-chow (Step No. 4) is enjoyed in typical Army mess hall and a chest X-Ray so that the results can be determined the next day. Note the genial sergeant's expression as the "divided trays and all."

Shakedown of clothing takes place (Step No. 5) as Sergeant Anderson shows how he dumps his "B" Bag of personal clothing and possessions. Here, too, he is asked to take away all excess clothing issues and a set of cotton and O. D. uniforms to have them cleaned, patches and stripes and the like. The garments are saved on behalf of they are returned to you three hours before the discharge actually "takes."

Making his last GI bed, Sgt. Anderson hangs the sheets in place (Step No. 6) as you dream of spending your last night in the Army.

Final physical exams are next on the process schedule after you have your morning constitutional . . . "orientation." (Step No. 7) You are checked, rechecked and prodded, filled with oil and cream. If you have any disabilities, medics will check them and fill out pension claims for those of you who qualify. Your clothes won't delay your discharge more than 10 minutes. In this photo Sgt. Anderson grim in the "weighing-out" scale.

One of several of the type of personal and confidential interviews takes place next (Step No. 8). Here Sgt. Anderson discusses insurance, the GI Bill of Rights and how it will aid him in setting up his own business after he returns to Michigan. Tech. Sgt. H. L. Wescott helps supply

The National War Fund campaign will get underway at Fort Benning this week. It was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander and a member of the board of directors of the Georgia United War Fund.

Nineteen agencies will be benefited by the fund this year as compared to 22 last year. Briefly, the National War Fund is planning to raise enough money in this campaign to entirely liquidate the parent organization and the nineteen member agencies. It is estimated that the liquidation will be completed by Dec. 31, 1946, and that the goal of \$115 million dollars will be ample to finance all the activities until they go out of business.

General Hobson has ap-

pointed Capt. Richard E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer, as executive chairman of the post's drive for the National War Fund this year.

A meeting of representatives of each major installation on the post was held Tuesday morning and initial plans made for raising contributions from post employees and civilian personnel of the major installations at the post, who will serve as honorary general chairmen are: Maj. Gen. John C. Tukey, commanding officer of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant of the Parachute School, Col. John E. Albert, Commanding Officer of the Signal Flight, and Col. John B. Smith, Commanding Officer of Second Army troops. General Hobson, as honorary chairman represents the Army Service Forces.

Chief beneficiary of the National War Fund is the United Service Organization, and that has been the factor which has enabled Fort Benning to make such laudable records in past drives.

Last year Fort Benning raised more than \$55,000 for the War Fund charity drive, but with the reduction in the number of troops stationed at the post now, officials do not expect to realize that figure this year. Captain Tukey declared in announcing the opening of the drive next Monday.

He plans to operate their clubs in all cities and towns for the balance of this year and 1946, and at the same

time will continue to send USO Camp Shows on tours of Army and Navy posts and hospitals in this country and overseas during the demobilization period.

"It is imperative that the National War Fund drive succeed in its final year . . . a period of maximum need for men in service," said the mobilization period," Captain Tukey said, "as well as providing relief services for our suffering and stricken neighbors overseas."

"I think the job to be done," the executive chairman of the Fort Benning drive continued, "and one in which our soldiers are here to assist, is the final war-time charitable appeal."

Here is how some of the \$115,000,000 Americans contributed to the National War

Fund last year was distributed:

for the maintenance and operation of more than 2,500 USO clubs.

to stage 6,000 entertainers divided into 885 USO Camp Show units for performances at military and naval installations and hospitals.

to 229 recreational, residential, and rest centers for merchant seamen in 65 ports around the world.

to purchase 1,754,254 sports articles, more than one million books, 250,000 musical instruments for prisoner of war.

And the purchase of food, clothing, medical supplies and housing for displaced persons in war-torn countries the world over.



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# RIFLES REIGN AS TIS CHAMPIONS

## Expansion Under Way In Second Army Troops

A large expansion in officer and enlisted strength is in progress at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Second Army Troops, Second Army. The post has grown in size by Headquarters Army Ground Forces and Headquarters Second Army, it was announced today by Col. John B. Smith, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters.

The Headquarters Table of Distribution has been increased to provide for a substantial increase in officer and enlisted personnel, man strength, and what were formerly four sections of administrative work have been increased to 13.

A large number of new officers have been assigned to the post, others are soon to be added, to bring the organization up to authorized strength. To provide for the large number of enlisted men, the post transferred to Building 17, the south wing of the second ear-

ring building.

Canadian Army Instructor's

Course composed of three hundred and seventy-six officers and non-commissioned officers, received their certificates of attendance from Lt. Col. John W. O'Daniel, Com-

manding Officer of the 1st Signal Battalion.

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## Deuces Hold Conferences To Re-Acquaint Redeployed

Conferences with officer of all redeployed units now at Fort Benning under Second Army are being held by Headquarters staff of Fort Headquarters. Second Army, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters.

Unfortunately, due to the fact that conferences were held in areas of Europe prior to, and for some time after, V-E Day," Major Maxey stated, "many of the latest changes and developments in unit organization and programs failed to reach the units overseas."

"We are therefore holding these conferences to acquaint the officers of the redeployed units with the newest developments in all phases of army activity."

Conferences in supply, training,

motor maintenance, personnel affairs, administrative procedure, classification, and all other subjects are being held. Emphasis is being on cooperation, with unit officers being urged to ask questions until they are thoroughly familiar with all provisions and regulations.

Major Maxey expressed his appreciation to the persons who participated in the conferences. Fort Benning was given a farewell party in his honor at the USO last Thursday night on the eve of his departure to assume the directorship of the USO at Tuskegee, Ala.

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Office of the Commanding General  
Washington 25, D. C.

### MEMORANDUM FOR ARMY SERVICE FORCES PERSONNEL:

The war which you helped so much to win is over. I take this opportunity to express my very deepest gratitude to every one of you for the part you played so magnificently.

This has been called a war of transportation, a war of science, a war of engineering, a war of supply. It was all of these things. But first and last, it was a war fought by courageous men who matched their energies, ingenuity, and perseverance against a savage enemy in the mountains, in the jungles, on the sea, and in the air.

Your efforts, your skill, your devotion, and your labor produced and procured enough of what the fighting forces needed, and you did it on time. You produced the weapons and munitions—some of them new and miraculous. You transported our combat troops and their supplies to every port of the earth under conditions of danger and hardship which only you will ever appreciate. You clothed our combat men, provided their shelter, fed them, and cared for their wounds. You gave them religious consolation and entertainment, you paid them, delivered their mail, handled their communications, and kept their records. You did your thousand and one difficult and trying tasks so magnificently that your combined efforts made possible the victory of the United Nations. I am confident that history will record your efforts as the greatest supply job the world has ever seen.

To you 1,000,000 men and women, both military and civilian, who make up the Army Service Forces, I extend my deepest appreciation, I thank you for your loyalty, your skill, and your hard and often unappreciated labor. The result of your effort is victory.

BREHON SOMERVILLE,  
General, Commanding

though. That calendar displays the little codger busily photographing Nance, who is reclining on a sofa in his shirtless state, with the veneer of clothing draped over his well-constructed frame.

### EX-TERRYTOONER

Aske, who used to be art editor of "215" magazine, is a citizen of the United States, with the veneer of clothing draped over his well-constructed frame.

Meanwhile, as long as there's a 215th Ordnance Battalion, he'll continue to brighten up things with his little creation, Odie, the ordnance cartoon comedian.

### MANUAL O FARMS CHAMP

Picked from a large group of

privates and privates-first-class,

each movement with the MI rifle.

FIC. Albert Abelson became the first Manual of Arms champion of 1st Company, 17D No. 2, School Troops, last Saturday morning following the regular weekly inspection of troops. Sgt. Robert R. Knopf was the winner of the non-commissioned officers' competition.

Selections were based on the appearance of competitors, and pre-

cision and timing of each movement with the MI rifle.

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## Red Cross Branch Offices Serving Parachute School

In peace as well as in war, the American Red Cross continues to operate full time, lending assistance and council to army personnel and their dependents. The Parachute School branch offices, staffed with experienced Army Field Directors, handle an average of 10,000 thousand individual cases a month.

In the Alabama area, the first of these branch offices was set up in 1943 in the 1st Battalion area. The "Red Cross" was party to a frame building in the 7th Battalion area. However, at that time, the Red Cross office and personnel desiring aid were obliged to visit that office by way of Columbus since the pontoon bridge had not yet been established.

The present office was set up in July, 1944, and records were transferred to the Alabama area. Since that date, approximately 4,000 individual cases have been handled and an average of \$900 in grants and grants were made per month.

LAWSON BRANCH

In October, 1943, the Red Cross set up another branch office that had been necessary for men in that area to make several trips a day to the Main Post in order to get help. There was no office, however, how little. The need for a branch office was realized and a staff of three Army Field Directors and three stenographers was installed.

The first office in the Lawson Field Annex housed in one half of the building which served as quarters for the Parachute School Band. It became a mental strain for Red Cross workers to contend with the physical condition of the office, the distance from the office to the dispensary went on. Citizens were often entertained by the band while attempting to carry on a telephone conversation.

With the establishment of the present office in February, 1944, this difficulty was eliminated. The activities of the Red Cross gained momentum. During the month of August 1944, approximately \$1500 in loans passed through this office and \$1200 was brought before the Field Directors. Of these only 352 people requested service which could not be rendered.

### LIMITATIONS

Army Field Directors of the Red Cross are anxious to take care of the needs of service men and women in these areas. However, there are financial limitations, over which they have no control. The American Red Cross is solely dependent on voluntary contributions for funds, it is not possible to render assistance in every case. Regular furloughs and delays en route to the front are the chief reason for the Red Cross for that reason. However, financial assistance will be given all emergency furloughs.

The Army Field Directors of the Parachute School offices urge service men to seek the personal financial or other wise, to the open doors of the Red Cross.

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Remember Ordie?

People used to read "215," the magazine of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, issued to publish before the unit left for the Pacific months ago, probably recall the little fellow who used to cower in fear of the grenades as they approached.

One of these landed within a few feet of Private Mann. Unable to raise his arms which were bound behind his back, he fled. "Grenade! Grenade!" he cried. "Get away! Get away!"

"His outstanding gallantry and his magnificent condition were an everlasting source of inspiration to his company," said his commanding officer for whom he gave his life.

Private Mann qualified as a paratrooper, 2 January, 1943.

### LIMITATIONS

Army Field Directors of the Red Cross are anxious to take care of the needs of service men and women in these areas. However, there are financial limitations, over which they have no control.

The American Red Cross is solely dependent on voluntary contributions for funds, it is not possible to render assistance in every case.

Regular furloughs and delays en route to the front are the chief reason for the Red Cross for that reason.

However, financial assistance will be given all emergency furloughs.

The Army Field Directors of the Parachute School offices urge service men to seek the personal financial or other wise, to the open doors of the Red Cross.

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shele, N. Y., he also studied painting and piano to continue his work in the States when he returned to civilian life. Meanwhile, as long as there's a 215th Ordnance Battalion, he'll continue to brighten up things with his little creation, Ode, the ordnance cartoon comedian.

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## Cameramen View Own Atrocity Film

Cameramen of the 167th Signal Photo Company made their first photographic record for Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group and now training under Fourth Headquarters, Second Army at Fort Benning, were special guests yesterday at the 16th Annual Columbus Day when the two films, "Why We Are in Germany," and "German Atrocities Unexposed," both of which are made up in a large measure of newsreel sequences taken by the 167th, were shown to Columbus citizens.

The Columbus Ledger-Inquirer, through Col. Maynard Ashworth, publisher, extended an invitation to the 167th troops to be present, because they were the ones most responsible for the films which present in the stark realism of on-the-scene views the horrors perpetrated by German people on captives in concentration camps.

The 167th personnel were seated in a special reserved section, and during the course of the film were introduced to the audience. Members of the 167th, during the course of the films, recognized many sequences which they photographed overseas.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## MPs Plan Another Famed Barbecue

Members of the Military Police Detachment will celebrate their anniversary on Saturday, October 13, with an all-day affair already planned. "Bar-B-Que" banquets at the Horseshoe Bowl.

The affair is being arranged under the direction of Capt. Edward E. Block, Detachment commander, and Sgt. Syd Kaststein, Mess Sergeant.

The Bar-B-Que will be staged

two nights to permit all members

of the detachment to rotate duties

and Edward Ashley in a comedy of marital suspensions and mix-

ups that will have you in stitches.

**SHADY LADY:** Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms and Robert Paige in

a very neat comedy with songs, that should please mighty.

**LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE:** Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen and Edward Ashley in a comedy of marital suspensions and mix-

ups that will have you in stitches.

**STATE FAIR:** The Will Rogers hit made over, in a streamlined

version with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, Charles Winniford, Gay Bainter, and a host of others; a pipperoon.

**MEN IN HER DIARY:** Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton and Peggy Ryan in

a farce about a young gal's fictitious love affairs. Delightful.

**MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS:** Revival of the smash Judy Garland-Margaret O'Brien musical; well worth seeing, or seeing again.

**THREE STRANGERS:** Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre meet under sign of a Chinese goddess—and the

strangest things happen. Top entertainment.

**RAINBOW ISLAND:** Eddie Bracken and Dorothy Lamour in an exotic adventure story with romance, comedy and lots of local color.

**ISLE OF THE DEAD:** Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew in what is unani-

mously called one of the very best horror films ever made.

**RADIO STARS ON PARADE:** Wally Brown, Frances Langford and a

flock of other radio stars, with a peek at what goes on in big-

time broadcasting.

**CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING:** Warner Baxter and John Litel; mur-

der mystery.

**RIVER GANG:** Gloria Jean and Keefe Brasselle; no advance infor-

mation.

**LOVE LETTERS:** Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten make this one of

those romantic films that should be a must on your theater-going

schedule. A new Australian gal, Ann Richards, is terrific in it.

**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD:** Sam old Abbott and

Costello, this time in a "Boy Meets Girl" background. Will

please ardent A&C fans.

**THURSDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER**

No. 1 & 3: SHADY LADY.

No. 2 & 4: LOVE, HONOR AND

GOODBYE.

No. 4 & 5: STATE FAIR.

No. 6 & 7: MEN IN HER

DIARY.

No. 10: MEET ME IN ST.

LOUIS.

No. 11: THREE STRANGERS.

FRIDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER

No. 1 & 3: RIVER GANG.

No. 2 & 4: LOVE LETTERS.

No. 5 & 7: RAINBOW ISLAND.

No. 6 & 8: STATE FAIR.

No. 9 & 11: ISLES OF THE

DEAD.

No. 10: MEN IN HER DIARY.

No. 11: RADIO STARS OR PA-

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SATURDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER

No. 1 & 8: CRIME DOCTOR'S

WARNING: RIVER GANG.

No. 2 & 3: SHADY LADY.

No. 4 & 5: LOVE, HONOR AND

GOODBYE.

No. 6 & 7: STATE FAIR.

No. 11: MEET ME IN ST.

LOUIS.

SUNDAY, 23 SEPTEMBER

No. 2 & 3: LOVE LETTERS.

No. 5 & 7: RAINBOW ISLAND.

No. 6 & 8: STATE FAIR.

No. 9 & 10: CRIME DOCTOR'S

WARNING: RIVER GANG.

No. 11: MEN IN HER DIARY.

MONDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER

No. 1 & 8: LOVE LETTERS.

No. 2 & 3: CRIME DOCTOR'S

WARNING: RIVER GANG.

No. 4 & 5: SHADY LADY.

No. 6 & 7: LOVE, HONOR AND

GOODBYE.

No. 11: STATE FAIR.

**Touch of Accuracy  
In Show Is Added  
By Hollywoodites**

Touches of local accuracy that could be noted by the FBI director in the production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" were attributable to two of the cast members who are from Fort Benning. Lt. Harold J. Salomon, Post Director of Photography, and Lt. Paul D. Zastupinovich, 3rd STR, who played screenwriter, signing the play's set and the wardrobe of its feminine leads, worked several years in the movie business in Los Angeles for the major studios before joining the Army. T-Sgt. Harold J. Salomon, Post Director of Photography, started in Los Angeles for over ten years a Hollywood correspondent for American and foreign publications and worked extensively at the major studios as assistant director, sound recording supervisor, dialogue director and actor. They were on hand to furnish the suggestion made by Director, Earl Gitter, and Producer, Wm. Leggate when it came to the real Hollywood touch in the production.

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## Post Motor Pool Operates 324 Vehicles Ranging from Jeeps to Trucks, Buses

(Editor's Note: This is another in the weekly series describing the interesting day-to-day activities of the Army Service Forces at work at America's most complete Army post.)

When Fort Benning first was established as the home of The Infantry School, automobile transportation was not a factor. There were four privately owned automobiles on the post and only a handful of government vehicles, mostly the clumsy reconnaissance cars. World War I types.

Now the number of cars runs into the thousands and the post motor pool operates 326 vehicles of various types, ranging from a jeep to big trucks and buses and includes mobile dental staff cars. The pool maintains records on 739 vehicles and this in itself is a big job.

Capt. Armando Vinciguerra is the post motor pool officer and it is to him that all requests concerning vehicles for a particular errand applies. If the application is backed by proper authorization, the car is dispatched.

### DISPATCHERS

"We are just dispatchers and we do not assign a car to any individual or organization," Captain Vinciguerra said. "Paragraph 28d of Army Regulation 850-15 states that no vehicle shall be assigned to any individual except those who are members of the corps of engineers, cavalry and medical officers on outpatient duty."

The object of the pool is just to provide necessary transportation for those persons who are on official duty and are not entitled to call on the pool. That is, if an enlisted man or an officer must be dispatched on an official errand and his organization does not have transportation, the organization calls the pool and asks that a car be sent to pick the man up and take him to his destination. This is done.

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## Benning Needs 600 Civilian Workers

There are over 600 openings for unskilled employees at Fort Benning at the present time. Major Raymond A. Perkins, chief of civilian personnel, announced this week.

Some of the positions available are: drivers, 250 laborers, 40 painters, 47 mess attendants, 35 bakers, 20 cooks, 18 carpenters, 20 laundry operators, 20 seamstresses, 50 canvas repairmen and 100 truck drivers.

Candidates for these jobs may apply to the Civil Service Commission, Room 322, Post Office Building, Columbus, or to the Civil Service Board, Post Headquarters, Main Post, Fort Benning.

## Discharged as Captain—Re-Enlists as Sergeant!

After serving in the United States Cavalry for 10 years, Sgt. John D. Patton was Captain John D. Patton when he was discharged from the army on July 29, 1944, and after spending a one month furlough he recently re-enlisted in the army here at the Reception Center as a sergeant which was his permanent rank when he left the World War II.

To those who are interested in research on army affairs, tactics, military history, training or current events, a chronological file of news magazines such as Life, Time and Newsweek, and a similar file of The New York Times, Atlanta papers, Columbus papers and army publications are available.

Up-to-date newspapers line the walls of this modern library, tracing the progress of the war. Textbooks on foreign languages, USAFI courses and military subjects may be borrowed on request.

### BRING PROBLEMS

Personnel desiring information or advice on personal or technical correspondence courses may bring their problems to the I & E officer. Those who are already embarked upon a correspondence or self-teaching course may write or call the study-halls after office hours if they so desire by requesting permission to do so.

Information on available courses under the USAFI may appear in the newspaper required completion blanks, a high school college credits and a listing of the colleges working in cooperation with the government, may also be found in the I & E officer.

There is a full display of Army Air Corps and Service Forces patches with notes on engagements in which the units have participated. Another feature is the compiled information on airborne unit newsletters.

### COLOR PANELS

At present there is a series of panels in color depicting all phases of parachute training in caricature. These will soon be used in the orientation and future paratrooper training and will be begun with a clear understanding of the purpose of the various stages.

Hobby groups as well as study groups are encouraged to make use of these facilities. Reference office hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. but persons interested in using the library or study halls after hours may contact the Information and Education office to handle the necessary arrangements.

### CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Child development is one of the projects that Troombs county home demonstration club members are stressing this year. Miss Juanita Stevenson, home demonstration

agent, reports. The women are doing outside reading on this subject and making reports at the meetings.

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### KEESLER FOLLOWS SUIT

Following the Fort Benning Theatre Guild by one day, the Theatre Guild of Tuskegee, Florida presented "Boy Meets Girl" at the AAF Training Command base on Sept. 13 and 14. Production was under the direction of Lt. Gen. George Keesler, who also played the role of screenwriter.

Only three performances were given at the Minotaur, but against eight at Fort Benning, but the scouts that we sent down there on snailback have not yet returned to report on the relative merits of the two productions of the Bella and Samuel Speacock farce.

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# Doughboys Schedule Two Games With Ft. McClellan

## Schedule Completed; Will Play 11 Games

BY SGT. CARL NEU

A home-and-home series with Fort McClellan, Ala., was added to the Fort Benning grid schedule late yesterday bringing the card up to eleven games and completing the schedule for the Doughboys. Coach Archie Milano will take his squad to Anniston on October 27th, and the McClellan eleven will close the campaign in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday, December 9th.



ANOTHER "GOLDEN ERA OF SPORTS" is here on the horizon, and when we all begin to enjoy this room, let's salute those gallant athletes who were killed in the war, giving their all to preserve the way of life for us all. These fatalities totalled 890—a number such stars as Nile Kinnick, greatest of Iowa halfbacks; Tommy Hitchcock, 10-yard pole jumper; Charlie Adducci, famed sprinter; Joe Hunt, national tennis champ; and Torger Tollek, the sensational ski jumper . . . The gridiron has such All-Americans as Tony Butkovich, Pugue, b.a.k.; Wally Young, Oklahoma end; Joe Routh, Texas Aggies end; Al Bloxie, former Georgetown and New York Giants tackle; Howie Sammar, tailback, of Yale; and Clint Castiberry, of Georgia Tech . . . Half of these heroes! May their spirits watch over the ball fields and sports areas of America!

DIAMONDS IN THE DUST . . . Well, although the World Series will not be held in the Pacific, the winning team will tour the South Pacific areas, for Commissioner Chandler and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal are considering arrangements for a 90-day cruise to entertain the servicemen in this part of the globe . . . In some major league quarters, there is the opinion that major league ball will be up in the air, if the champions of the world received several defeats from the service outfits, teeming with stars. In this case, Next season will find most of the service players, who would be used against the champs, themselves in the majors. So whatever happens to the World Series winners, would be forgotten in 1946, when the teams will be

up against each other again, with new cleats . . . PIGSKIN PATTER: The sudden end of the war may bring many changes, particularly those in the East, without regular schedules for this fall—and are they hurting, for they could pack their schedules, while the service elevens . . . Harvard isn't going to field a team, while Boston College, Dartmouth, Yale, and others are not meeting their usual opponents . . .

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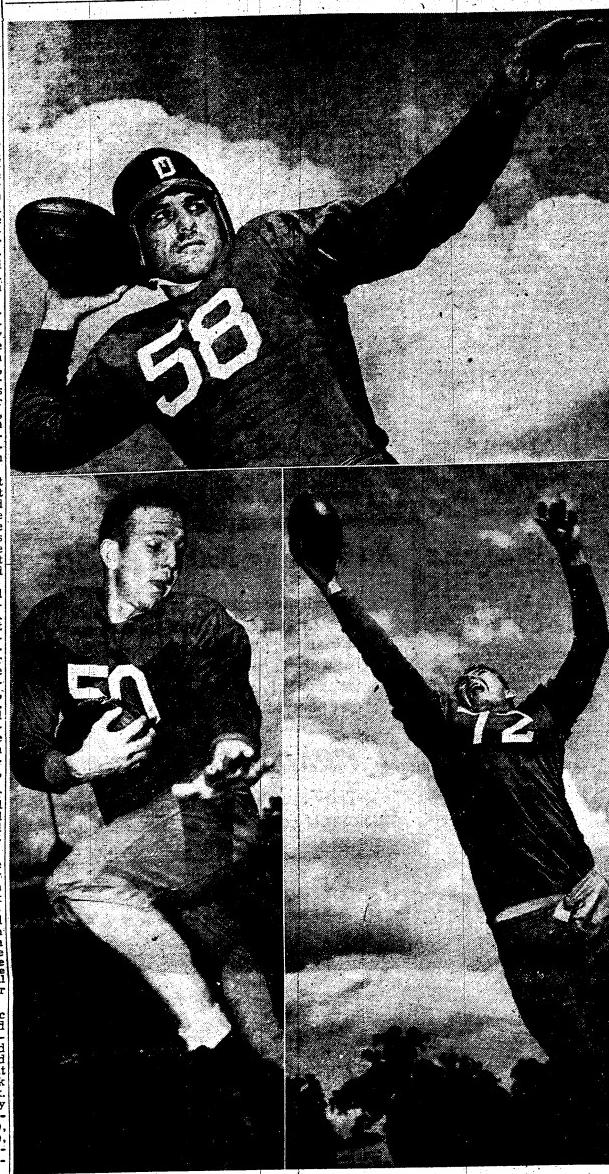
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# RC Tigers Open at Tuskegee Saturday



TRIO OF DOUGHBOY STARS—This classy threesome figure heavily in Doughboy plans. At top is Russ Croft, ex-Alabama back. Bottom left, Jeff Burkett from LSU; and right, Monk Edwards, end from New York Giants. (Signal Lab Photos)

## RC Tiger Gridmen Face Rugged 11-Game Slate

BY SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES

Fort Benning's Reception Center Tigers will meet the nation's best football teams this season: Colleges, army camps and a semi-pro team are represented on the Tigers' eleven-game schedule.

The schedule plays out more logically than Doughboy Stadium.

Filling out the most appetizing

football dish of several seasons are such headliners as Tuskegee Air Force, Clark College, Tuskegee Institute and McDill Field of Tampa, Fla. There is not a single "breather" on the Tigers' schedule.

From the opening game with Tuskegee Institute, the Reception Center eleven will face stiff opposition each week. The schedule includes games as follows:

Sept. 22, Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala.; Oct. 7, Tuskegee Air Forces at Atlanta, Ga.; Oct.

14, Bon-Ton Lions at Doughboy Stadium, here; Oct. 20, Clark College at Tuskegee, Fla.; Oct. 28, McDill Field at Tampa, Fla.; Nov. 3, Tuskegee Air Force at Doughboy Stadium, here; Nov. 11, McDill Field at Doughboy Stadium, here; Nov. 18, Bon-Ton Lions at Tuskegee, Tenn.; Nov. 25, Lane College at Jackson, Tenn.; Dec. 1, Alabama A & M College at Doughboy Stadium here; Dec. 8, Lane College at Doughboy Stadium here. Should the Reception Center defeat all of its opponents, as it did in 1943, the Tigers would have good claim to the National Championship of the Negro football world.

**FOLLOW TEAM**

Hundreds of local fans will journey to Tuskegee Saturday, Sept. 22 to see the Tigers open their season against the powerful Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers in Alumni Field.

The Doughboy team is coached by Cleve Abbott, leading Negro Coach and dean of colored football mentors.

Coach Abbott, who always produces a strong team, is continuing his work as Director of Athletics at Tuskegee. Pre-

game day has it that Coach Abbott plans to celebrate this year at the expense of all of his grad-

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## School Troops Slates 'Night of Champions'

Six School Troops, The Infantry School, will hold a "Night of Champions" in the Post Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Battling it out for the Ping Pong championship will be Pfc. Herbert L. Mack, First Field Artillery Training Battery, representing Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, and S-Sgt. James H. Williams, Morris Brown, are well pleased to be forward wall of the Tigers but are greatly concerned over the backfield due to injuries.

**STRONG FORWARD WALL**

The Tigers' line, is headed by co-Captain James J. Gardner, vice-coach from Florida Air Academy, supported by Claud Watson, College; Henry Lee Flis, A & M; H. Jerida and M. Brown, Edwards College, gives the Tigers five tackles that can really play ball.

The guards there will be L. Markers, Morris Brown; Richmond Burrell, Rome Hi; Sam Cade, Prairie View; Fred Weaver, Lincoln U. (Mo.); K. Person, N. C. State; and J. Hawkins of Rust College.

Center "Porky" Smith, Morehouse, R. Davis, Morris College; and G. Torrence are going to make things pretty tough for opposing linemen.

Guarding the flanks are L. Gaines, Ala. A & M; H. Turner, Morris Brown; M. Moore, Morehouse; J. Hyler, Morehouse; J. Green, Lemonay, and J. Fallings, Clark College. These linemen give the Tigers a strong forward wall with plenty of reserves.

**WILLIAMS ON HAND**

Members of the backfield will include Morris "Body-Builder" Williams, Nathaniel "Racchoss" Smith, Leo "Oop" Harrison, R. Brown, E. Smith, G. Thompson, Ike Brown, and Al Gordon. Should this backfield go down, they will produce touchdowns and remain a constant scoring threat.

If pre-game dope has any value, The RC Tigers are going to need everything they have on the ball to come out of this game with the Golden Tigers without a defeat. Coach Cleve Abbott has a strong team and will be out to win the second game offered by the RC Tigers. Hundreds of fans are expected to make the trip to Tuskegee to watch the two Tiger teams open their seasons.

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# All-Stars Open Series With Rifles Sunday Afternoon

## Seven-Game Playoffs Promise Real Thrills

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The Infantry School League All-Stars, a collection of the outstanding players on the nine teams who spent the season trying to catch up with the championship 3rd STR Rifles, will open a seven-game play-off series with the Rifles Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on Gowdy Field.

## Academic Rally Ends Vet Title Hopes In Ninth

Coming from behind with a two-run rally in the last half of the ninth, the Academic Regt. men won the School Troops' Vets, 7-6, Monday night on Gowdy Field. The defeat ended the Vets' hopes for the second-half title.

Dewey Wilkins was the winning pitcher, while Wilkins' fourth in five starts against the Vets and his third time in three days to the mound for the Pros, fanned 7 last night, came in as the pitcher Sunday and won the distance Monday.

Two old Pros, "Whitey" Burnett and Lefty Lehner, provided the clouts that gave the Pros their win. After Johnson and Halford singled to open the game, Burns singled, scoring Johnson and Lehner skied out to left, Halford coming home after the catch.

### DEVOLDER HURLS

Ede DeVolder went the distance for the Vets. He was limited to 11 hits, but errors kept him in hot water most of the time.

Johnson, with three for five, led the Pros' hitting attack and Gil Geddes, getting three for four, led the Vets at bat.

The summary: R.H.E.

Squad: Troops 100 220 010-6 11 6

Acad. Regt. 110 200 102-7 11

Batteries: DeVolder and Feltzki; Wilkins and Wargo.

## Academics Capture Invitation Tourny

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 17.—The Academic Regt. Pros from the Infantry School League Field Invitational Southern Invitational Semi-pro baseball tournament here yesterday by defeating Foxes Inn, Knoxville city champs, 6-5, in the finale.

Dewey Wilkins, who fanned 17 Saturday while beating the Oak Ridge Atomic Bombers, had a hand in the win, and John Guina's standout all season with the Medics, and John Lybrand, the Pros' second baseman, were picked for the second base job.

Pat Halford, Pros' shortstop, was presented with the outstanding player for the winners. The team was presented an elaborate trophy.

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ALL-STAR PERFORMERS—Dewey Wilkins (left), mound star of the Pros, and Elmer Neibler (right), outfielder for the Medics will oppose the Rifles in the series that starts Sunday. (Infantry School Photos)

## Around The Circuit

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The announcement that an All-Star team would meet the Rifles in a play-off series at the end of the regular series was well received all around the Fort. . . Let's hope the weather is high class entertainment. . . Let's hope the weather man co-operators a bit more than he did in the past weekend. . . It seems to us that there are more good centerfielders in this league than we have seen in some time. . . Just running over a few of the teams, you can put your finger on JIM SHIRLEY, Rifles; JOHN WOLFE, 4th Infantry; EDDIE BENCINA, Acad. Regt.; JOHN GHIGLIERI, School Troops, and ELMER NEIBLER, Medics. . . The first base blancherites say that CLAUDE JOSEY, who played a whale of a game at shortstop for the 1st STR. Wolves during the last-half of the season, was the best infielder in the league. . . We agree. . . DICK WILLIAMS, Rifles' first baseman, and his teammate, LOU BEKEL, who played a brilliant defensive game at third base all season, are heading for the pin stripe league. . . The batting averages will be announced next week. . . Only players who went to bat at least 50 times and hit at least .250 will be found on the official list. . . Something like 325 players appeared during the season if all it would take at least a week to read a list that long to compile them. . . Batting averages in the American League are lower this year than ever before. . . Wonder what some of the hitters are going to do when the REAL pitchers get back?

**IN CASE YOU CARE DEPARTMENT: DICK FOWLER**, 23-year-old hurler who cracked a no hit run game for the Philadelphia Athletics the other day against the St. Louis Browns, served as a mail clerk during his "hitch" with the Canadian Army. . . Maybe a few other mail clerks should pitch. . . However, before they do, we'll say that all the mail clerks we have run across in the Army are just mail clerks—but good ones. . . The NEW YORK YANKEES, famed in other years for base cleaning sluggers, had left 98% runners on base at the end of August. . . However, they have improved quite a bit since CHARLEY KELLER came back. . . The Chicago Cubs are looking for HIRAM BITHORN, just back from the service, to help stop the Cards. Bithorn beat the Cards four times in five starts in 1943. . . Talking about the Cubs, if they win the pennant, pitcher HANK BOROWY has a chance to do something that only one pitcher in the history of baseball—JACK COOMBS—is able to do—win a world series for an American League team and then switch over and do the same for a National League entry. . . The Fort Lewis, Wash., team has a record of 37 straight wins. . . With the major leaguers going back to Florida for their training next Spring, it seems this would be the time to book a few of them to stop off at Gowdy Field when they start back East. . . Louisville, Ky., fans took good care of catcher JACK ARAGON, who suffered a broken leg, by giving him a wash tub with 50,000 pennies. . . The New York Yankees will settle for third place this season and be glad to get it. The Yanks have never finished worse than third since JOE McCARTHY took over as manager. . .

Four Units Tied For Top In 2nd Army Softball

Four units are tied for top positions in the Second Army's softball league competition, each with two wins. The tie was announced by the Athletic Office of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army. The 4th QM Railroad Compa-

ny, 6381 Tank Destroyer Battalion's "B" outfit, 47th Medical Collecting Company, and the Headquarters Detachment, 638th Tank Destroyer, currently pace the league, as play moves into the third week.

Meanwhile, Major Wendell M. Poulsom, athletic officer for Fourth Headquarters, announced that a touch football league would begin operation during October, with an off-duty program calling for games each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Last year's winner in the Second Army Touch Football League was the 4165th QM Depot Company, which battled its way to victory in touch competition to take first honors.

Still another program announced by the athletic office was a course in advanced swimming to be conducted for two weeks in Russ Pool.

## Former Boxing Promoter Now In Academics

Pfc. John Strignano, 27-year-old former New York boxing promoter who managed the Altus Fieldistic team to the Oklahoma AAU championship last year, is now assigned as the Academic Regiment as an assistant communications instructor at the Infantry School.

Strignano's scrappy Army pro-

lists, who appeared on the camp-

in 22 months, took five AAU

tournaments and won four. They

put on their way to the Okla-

ahoma title in a three-night slug-

fest which attracted a total of

45,000 fans to Oklahoma City

auditorium last October.

**TUG OF WAR AFFAIR**

Their most impressive single victories were scored over the Oklahoma City team in a two-night affair, and points, and set records from Dallas, Tex., and Ft. Worth, Okla., air bases.

Featured fighter on Strignano's 25-man team was Bud Hotchkiss, Chicago welterweight, who was awarded a professional contract by Fritzie Ziegler for his performance in exhibition series in Miami in 1943. Another of his Army protégés for whom Strignano has signed is Ray Wiese, light heavyweight. Wiese and Hotchkiss were picked for the Chicago Golden Gloves after winning the Oklahoma eliminations.

**OWNED GYM**

Before the war Strignano owned

"Highway's Gym" in New

York and promoted boxing shows

in the Queensboro Arena. While

preparing young hopefuls for

Golden Gloves and professional

careers, he and his 12 trainers en-

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Well spoken sarge! We agree

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**GUN SHOTS:** A recent release

says that a flight of carrier pigeons

on an exercise jaunt from

their roosts in Sumatra were

shot down with several

of the valuable birds missing,

while others were riddled with

buck shot!

The Bayonet, Thursday, September 20, 1945

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## Rod and Gun

## Game Must Be Increased; Returned Vets Seek Sport

in populated areas, where the increase in new hunters and anglers will be greatest.

"It's a problem for officials, too. State game departments and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have the ways and means to measure and implement a program of game propagation. They, perhaps, better than any other group, are qualified to manage the propagation, the plans for a better outdoor future. But to make the plan work is the sportsman's job . . .

We agree with every one of your points and we hope you will keep your promise to the returning soldiers.

The returning soldier doesn't expect too much; he is a soldier, he knows he isn't going to wear a custom-made suit and a guaranteed bag limit.

But he does want reasonable assurance that he can repossess what he left. He wants to train a few more fighters over the years stand on a windy day; he wants to find a covey of quail in that brushy field next to the woods; he wants to drop a No. Royal Coachman on a quiet pool with a chance of hooking into a big one.

Duck flocks have increased greatly in the past few years, but their beloved fields and streams yield, so we, too, appeal again to the sportsmen now on the scene, and the state departments, to begin a program of game propagation.

They, perhaps, better than any other group, are qualified to manage the propagation, the plans for a better outdoor future. But to make the plan work is the sportsman's job . . .

The problem is up to sportsmen, by their sympathetic, intelligent understanding and support, they can bring game populations to new high enough to care for our new hunters and anglers.

Some regions of the country are overcrowded, but not many. There are thousands of square miles that could support more pheasants, more quail, or more fish. This is particularly true in heavy timbered areas.

The problem is up to sportsmen, by their sympathetic, intelligent understanding and support, they can bring game populations to new high enough to care for our new hunters and anglers.

Major Strignano's prize pupils—who have since left the ring for bigger battlefields—were Tony Gambini, who won the Pennsylvania light-heavyweight title, and Frank Caron, whom Strignano coached to the 1939 Golden Glove championship of New York State.

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# Exploits of Famed "Dragon Lady" Are Legend to Chinese

By SGT. PAT BROWNE

(Former U.P. Correspondent in China)

Working newspapermen in Chungking in the winter of 1938-39 would hold, as often as Jap bombers permitted, a gathering of the clan at "The American Bar." There was the room, the corner where who was the Scotch, and whichever room was given that proud title was as long as the refreshments lasted, the songs, the cents, the dollars.

Any newsman needing material for a feature story or mail copy invariably could provide himself with same by dropping around the bars and saloons. Ideas for many of the best features of the war were born at "The American Bar." One favorite was the yarn of The Dragon Lady, a seductress of liquidation, the opposition that the life of a Jap soldier in northern China became a living nightmare. Suddenly was his companion.

Communication lines were frequently cut, troop trains dynamited, bridges blown, and whole sections of railroad tracks torn up and bodily moved by the Dragon Lady's favorite method of tormenting and harassing the enemy was to supervise the kidnaping of high Army officers from their quarters and then have them return with their heads bodies to the Japs troops the following day.

This was the king of work for which The Dragon lady had. A series of tyrants, she is one last had put her talents to a worthy cause.

**IS SHE DEAD?**

Word came down from a North China Anti-Japanese base in the spring of 1943 that The Dragon Lady had gone to meet her ancestors. A squadron of Mitsubishi bombers had blasted the building according to the report.

While it is a fact that the resistance movement against the Japs in that area was inactive for several months following the arrival of the Emperor's bombers, the Dragon Lady was not present to receive her "heavenly visitors" that morning, so that she had remained here and staff to a more secure hideaway.

Living or dead, she is a legend to her people. And for general readers to come China, the Post Executive's Office, and Supt. Irwin Fox, Fox Troops, were discoveries, insolent Post drunks, who, unconcerned, and both clicked mightily. In the role

KICKS OVER TRACES

and disgusted with this narrow path of life, Tzun of "kicked over the traces" one night and left home with nothing more than the clothes on his back and walked approximately 200 miles to Macao, the Portuguese Treaty port, where she traded her Chinese gown for a couple's garments and joined forces with another traditional arts expected of a dutiful Chinese daughter.

**FORT BENNING CALENDAR**

## Chaplains

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a.m. in the Children's School; Masses at Chapel No. 2, 11:00; Chapel No. 4, 9:30; Chapel No. 5, 7:00 & 11:00. 4th Inf. Area, W. Heifer. Offertory: "Let the Lord be my strength" — Chaplain Frederick C. Carlson at 8:30 a.m.

Hc. Det. School Troops: Morning worship at 8:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 2, 11:00. Alabama Area Chapel: Morning worship at 8:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 2, 11:00. Sunday — Chaplain Robert M. Henn.

ASAP Regional Hospital: Detachment patients and nurses in the Red Cross Building.

She was arrested, tried and convicted of piracy on the high seas three times in 25 years and each time escaped from prison. After being tried again, she was sent to Hong Kong authorities put a price of 10,000 pounds on her head, and this reward was later doubled.

Within a year she was the legend of the world and within five years owned a fleet of 18 ships. Just when, where, and how she acquired the name of The Dragon Lady is a matter of conjecture, but it is a matter of record that Hong Kong authorities put a price of 10,000 pounds on her head, and this reward was later doubled.

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The Red Army's battle cry, Dai Yipon Sai, "Fight the Japanese," was food for her soul.

When the Red Army invaded troops in Jan., 1937, she crossed the Marco Polo bridge and began to lay waste to China's five northern provinces and enslave her people. The Dragon lady began her harrowing campaign.

Externally equipped for the task she undertook, she first was confronted with the job of organizing the people of the occupied provinces in their resistance, which a trusted, hand-picked leader in charge.

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"WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?" demands producer C. Elliott Friday, center (S-Sgt. W. Wm. Leggat), as the English extra Rodney Bevan (Sgt. Irwin Fox) claims to be the father of Susie's child, while Susie (Dorothy Storey) looks on inscrutably. The paternity of the baby is one of the main complications in the plot of "Boy Meets Girl," the Fort Benning Theatre Guild farce that is currently touring the post.

(Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Jack Newman)

## Two Performances of 'Boy Meets Girl' Still Remain in Sand Hill, TPS Area

Two more performances are scheduled for the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "Boy Meets Girl"; it plays tonight at 9:00 at Theatre Number Seven, and next Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Theatre Number Three, at 9:30 p.m. The two remaining performances will go into our memory-book along with its initial premiere as a human guinea pig in the yellow fever experiments in the Spanish-American war.

Both the romantic leads of the show, Miss Dorothy Storey, of the Post Executive's Office, and Supt. Irwin Fox, Fox Troops, were discoveries, insolent Post drunks, who, unconcerned, and both clicked mightily.

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of the screenwriters Benson and Law for these last two performances. The Post Executive's Office, and Supt. Irwin Fox, Fox Troops, do a noteworthy job which augurs well for further productions they may be called upon to direct.

After martial music furnished by the 22nd AGF Band, Captain H. V. Millett, Jr., read the Order of the Day, declaring

13 September as Organizational Day. The invocation was delivered by Chaplain A. C. Gordon. Following the singing of the National Anthem, the bugler sounded the taps to S-Sgt. W. Wm. Leggat, Post Special Services, who appears as the long-stuffing producer.

Celebration of the traditional eight day Feast of Tabernacles or Thanksgiving will take place at the Children's School Auditorium Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The service all present will be transported to Columbus, to participate in the Holy Day celebration of Temple B'nai Israel. The Temple Sisterhood will act as hosts.

The important ceremonies and symbols of the Tabernacles Festival include the erection of straw-thatched booths, reminiscent of the dwelling places of the ancient Israelites forty years sojourn in the desert, and the declaration of dependency of man on God, as these booths were constructed during the Harvest Season.

Additional symbols include the palm fronds, myrtle willow and citron during the recitation of the Holy Day Psalms.

All services will be conducted by Chaplain Frank Goldenberg assisted by the choir under the direction of Sgt. Nathan Taylor.

Confessions on Saturday from 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. through Friday at 6:30 p.m.—Monday at 6:30 p.m.—Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—Chaplain Henry B. Varner.

CATHOLIC POST CHAPEL: Mass at 8:00 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Church, 1000 Broad Street, Columbus.

ALABAMA AREA: Mass at 9:00 a.m. in St. John's Church, 1000 Broad Street, Columbus.

SAND HILL AREA: Mass at 9:00 a.m. in St. John's Church, 1000 Broad Street, Columbus.

Second Army Special Troops: Morning Mass at 8:00 a.m. in Chapel No. 2, 11:00. Mass at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel No. 4.

MASSACHUSETTS AREA: Mass at 8:00 a.m. in Chapel No. 2, 11:00.

REGIMENTAL CHURCH AREA: Mass at 8:00 a.m. in Chapel No. 1, Broadstreet Rd., Mass at 10:00 a.m. in Chapel No. 2, 11:00.

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